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BOHM."-The American ship M. Nottebohm, which arrived at San Francisco March 22, from New York, reports that on the passage, on the night of Sept. 29th, Capt. Whitney and the second officer Kelley had some difficulty about the side lights, and from words they finally came into contact, and during the struggle the Captain fell overboard and Capt. W. was here in command of the M. Nottebohm during several months of the fall of 1875.

Our Island community and the many friends of H. R. H. the Princess Liliu Kamakaeha will be pleased to learn that the Royal party bave been well received in San Francisco, most of the papers speaking of the Princess in laudatory terms. One of them refers to her as " a woman of commanding PACKET FOR KAU, HAWAII | figure, intelligent features, and with the air of one born to wear the ermine. She is a daring horse' woman, and an excellent shot with a rifle; certainly her looks would lead one to infer that she was 'born to command.' " The Alta says the Hawaiian Consul, in behalf of Her Royal Highness and Governor Dominis, has accepted an invitation of Mr. Barton Hill to attend the last representation of "The Exiles," at the California Theatre, on the evening of March 23d. The party would consist of eight, and the theatre would be suitably decorated with emblems of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Her Highness cannot but be gratified at the kind reception extended to her, and which she will meet The party will, it is said. return home in May.

Lizzie Ingles, takes a benefit this evening. We | them." deem it superfluous to again refer to the appropri-

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Busy Scenes .- Around the wharves during the

Polka-Bric a Brac......Coote

only paid him \$12 a week and grumbled at that."

SATURDAY, APRIL 6.

HENRY A. PRIRCE.

ARRIVALS AT THE HAWAHAN HOTEL-WEEK END-V Knudsen and daughter, Kauai; Chas L'Orange and wife, do; August Dreier, do; Capt C B Lafham, bark "Progress;" Official rotice has been given to this Department, by Mons-

Ballieu, Commissioner and Consul for France, of his departure Miss Harris, city; Admiral A Murray, N P Squadron; Mrs for Europe, and of the appointment by the French Governnent, of M. Charles Pernet, to perform the official duties of In our note last week about the Kilauea, we sta-Commissioner and Consul for France in this Kingdom, ad ted that she was brought out by Capt. Green. This was an error. Capt. Bush was in command. Now be it known, that Mons. Charles Pernet, has been rec-She arrived in June, 1860, and was run in the ognized in the official character above named, and all persons are required to take notice of the fact and respect his authorisland trade for some months by her owners, and then sold to Janion, Green & Co., for \$50,000. She Foreign Office, April 4, 1878. Minister of Foreign Affairs. afterwards became the property of the Government, by whom she was sold to Mr. Wilder. She was moreover built at South Boston, Mass. and WE, KALAKAUA, by the Grace of God, of the Hawalian not at New Haven, Conn.

That it is Our Pleasure, in pursuance of Our Constitution NATIVE SEAMEN .- During the earlier part of the that the Members of the Legislative Assembly of Our week several coasters were detained in port wait-Kingdom do assemble at the Legislative Hall, at Our Capital ing for crews, seamen refusing to ship for less than of Honolulu, for the despatch of Public Business, at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, the thirtieth day of April, A. D. Eight-\$25 per month, and some demanding even \$30. After banging off for a couple of days, crews were Given under Our Royal Sign Manual at Our Palace, in obtained for from \$20 to \$22 per month; but they the City of Honolulu, this Fourth Day of March, are apt to go but one trip and then leave. This Eighteen Hundred and Seventy-eight, and the state of things is owing to the rates paid "longshoremen," who get \$3 per day discharging and loading vessels. We have heard it hinted that a gang of Chinamen may be procured from San THIS MAY certify, that at an election by ballot, held at the Francisco to do this work for much less wages.

office of the Board of Education, on Monday, the 25th inst., by he parents and guardians of the children attending the Com-Good Cooking.-It is an old saying that non District Schools, Rev. Hermann Kockmann was unani-Heaven sends the meats, but the cooks come nously re-elected Third Member of the Local School Board of mously re-elected Third memoer of the Model of Oahu, for the en-ting year. W Jas Smith, from an entirely different direction." Mine host Herbert of the Hawaiian Hotel, mindful of School Agent of Honolulu. mh30 2t the fact that the way to people's hearts is through their stomachs, has secured the services of Mr. On SATURDAY, April 6th, 1878, at 12 o'clock noon, will be Leon Dejean, who has been the chief cook of old at puble Auction at the front entrunce of Alijolani Hale, the Lease for Five Years of the land known as the "Governthe Union Club of San Francisco for a number of ment Paddock." situated in Nuusnu Valley and containing years past. Mr. Dejean is highly spoken of as a thorough artiste by gentlemen who bave had the pleasure of tasting his deliciously prepared The conditions of the Lease to be that no live stock of any ind be pastured on said land, nor is the lease to have any | viands.

" Behold! his breakfasts shine with reputation; His dinners are the wonder of the nation

Almost a Fire.-Incipient fires are becoming altogether too frequent for our staid equanimity. On Monday afternoon fire was discovered in a bed-THE MAILS .- The steamer for windward ports room over the confectionery store of Mr. Horn, on last Monday took sixteen bags of mail matter. Six Hotel street, under circumstances that cause grave bags of newspapers and periodicals weighed each suspicions of incendiarism and burglary. Smoke from 107 to 113 lbs. Four thousand letters from was observed to be issuing from the room, and abroad have passed through the Honolulu postupon entering it the bedding, linen, mosquito net, office during the past month. Are we not a readetc., of the large bed, and the bedding of a child's cot were found on fire, and were almost consumed. WE stated, in our last, that Mons. Ballieu bad The bureau drawers were open, and all of Mrs. been appointed as Consul to Melbourne, So. Aus- Horn's dresses gone. This fact leads to the suspi tralia. We now learn that by the last mail he re- cion of burglary. No member of the family had ceived his commission as Consul for Sydney, New | been in the room since morning, and apart from South Wales, a much more important post, as the suspicion indicated everything is a matter of French commercial interests are far greater at the | conjecture

INCENDIARY ATTEMPT.—Sleepers were arroused CHARLES NORDHOFF.-It is said that Charles by the clang of the fire-alarm bell on Monday Nordhoff receives from the Herald a salary of \$10,morning last, a little before one o'clock. A fire 000 a year; and a writer in the Denver News was discovered just beginning in a frame building occupied by Chinese on Nuuanu street, near the for Mr. Nordhoff "when the Indianapolis Sentinel City Market, which was happily extinguished by the police before much damage was done. An examination of the building in the morning showed that the woodwork had been well saturated with Emma Square, at 5 o'clock. The following is the kerosene oil, proving beyond doubt that the act was the work of some diabolical incendiary. A Overfure Opera-Light Cavalry......Suppe Let the police force be increased, if necessary, to properly guard the town while people are sleeping, and such wretches are thus shown to exist

past week the appearance presented was suggestive of brisk times. There was quite a forest of and rapidly improving corps of young gentlemen masts from Brewer's wharf on past the old Custom House, and on the lower part of the Esplanade every available berth was occupied by shipping. No. 2. The well-earned fame of this efficient fire The coasters (of which we have now quite a nucompany, and the excellence of the Minstrels' permerous fleet) were busy in discharging produce or formances justify us in predicting that the eventaking in freight for island ports, drays were huring's amusements will afford a rare treat to all rying hither and thither, and altogether, times lovers of fun and jollity. It is good for us all to occasionally shake off dull care, and we know that the old adage has it "Laugh and grow fat!" THE friends of His Excellency the American Now, then, all ye attenuated, disconsolate and Minister Resident, will very much regret to learn low-spirited, remember the nights when the Hawof the bereavement his family has suffered in the alian Amateur Minstrels promise to cater for your death of Mrs. Comly's eldest and only remaining amusement, and encourage them by your presence. brother, Mr. S. M. Smith, who died at the family

homestead in Columbus, Ohio, on the 6th of March, WE are not an alarmist, but we feel it our duty o call the attention of the community to the quality of the water supplied for their consumption. it cannot well be otherwise, and people should be careful. We have not heard that any Cyclops Sanquisumas, a la Spring Vatley, Kapalakiko. have been yet discovered, but recommend our readers to discard their microscopes. For safety, let the water be boiled, and set away for some hours to settle before it is used. A less troublesome and more speedy way of rendering the water was drowned. Our readers will remember that fit for use will be to pass it through a proper filter. Dillingham & Co., have these implements for sale, and we believe the public will find them well adapted for the purpose.

THE subject of a confederation of the Polynesian Islands has been frequently mooted, and it may yet take place. Stranger things have hap- cultivated. pened. The following extract from a speech of Sir George Grey, in answer to an address by the Mayor of Auckland, on behalf of the City Council and citizens, at a public reception, will be read with interest in connection with this subject: "In years gone by he (Sir George) had made up his ind that Auckland was destined to be the Empress of the Southern Seas, as her position was better than any other. He received offers from Fiji, Samoa, and other islands to be taken into the Colony of New Zealand. It seemed to him that a great lederated union of the Pacific islands could have been perfected with a government resembling the late Provincial system. They would have sent out their own Lientenant-Governor, and had a magnificent opening, for the young people were nearly all splendid sailors. This scheme was spoilt by the opening of the Crimean war, and the ceding of the New Caledonia and Loyalty Islands to France. Things had turned out exactly as he wherever she travels through the Golden State. had anticipated. The slave trade had sprung up, and England has been obliged to take what islands she could under very disadvantageous circum-R. H. THEATRE .- Under the patronage of His stances. Had the people at the time known of these negotiations the popular voice would have Majesty, the King, the accomplished actress, Miss forced the Imperial Government to accede to

will consist in the appearance of some of the best | careful and economical in their use of water, it scenes from the "Lady of Lyons," and the laugh | heard of one instance of a most flagrant violation able farce of the "The Two Bonnycastles." From | which cannot be fairly attributed to ignorance or the attraction offered we anticipate a crowded forgetfulness. It was on last Sunday morning. RITUALISM IN AMERICA .- In a letter to Bishop at one side of the inclosure, and running along the Stevenson of Pennsylvania, Rev. Dr. Wm. Newton ground to a grass plat twenty-five or thirty feet N. B.—No driving Horses, Caitle, &c., or branching allowed on said commons without the permission of the said Cornwell alleged that the growing demand for sensuous square, and the water discharging with nearly full worship was the cause of his withdrawal from the head. The lower portion of the plat was flooded ap-Protestant Episcopal church. He says that by parently one and a half or two inches in depth, showslow degrees a change has come over the spirit of Irrigation in the morning, between the hours of the church to such an extent that sensationalism on | 6 and 8, is a right to which all who pay for it are en-TWO GIRLS FOR SEWING AND TRIMHe sees everywhere an increasing impatience with
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the simplicity of the Gospel. In the growing dethe simplicity of the Gospel. In the growing de- and through you desire to call the attention of the mand for the objective symbols of mere sensuous offending party to what was apparently the care-lessness of his servants, when, I have no doubt, he worship who can doubt that advanced ritualism is will see that all cause of future complaint shall be various crude uses in relation to sanitary matters

CHARITY BALL.-We learn that a ball will be AN ACCOUNT OF THE POLYNESIAN RACE.

This book, to which we briefly referred in our aid of the charitable association known as the last, is now on sale at the bookstores of Messrs. T. G. Thrum and Whitney & Robertson, and will be found of absorbing interest. It is an octavo of some 250 pages, well printed on good paper. The only criticism which we care to make, is the remark that perhaps a division of the work into chapters with an index at the end, might have been an improvement; and that occasionally we have met with a misprint in words -a fault, however, to be expected when the author has not the opportunity to correct proofs. But as a whole, the book is truly a surprising monument of the Hon. Mr. Fornander's patient industry, research and literary ability. With

> the Preface as follows: When a gentleman, whose genius and talents have secured for himself one of the curule chairs in the republic of letters, introduces a blushing aspirant, his name becomes a voucher for the respectability of the latter, and his "favete linguis" ensures an attentive hearing until the close of the performance. But we are not all born with a silver spoon, and many an author, like myself, has had to bear the double burden of introducing himself as well as his subject. But when a writer presents himself with new discoveries, and new ideas based upon them, the reader has a right to inquire who the writer is. and if his discoveries are genuine, before he exercises his judgment upon the ideas submitted for his acceptance. It is meet and proper, therefore, on entering upon ground so little traveled as that of Polynesian Archieology, on presenting myths and legends to the inspection of the literary world some of which have never darkened a sheet of paper before, that I should state my right to present them, how I came by them, and also the lights which guided and the aids which assisted me on the

The object and aim of the work is best stated in the following sentence, which we take from

That the reader may know at a glance the result to which my investigations in the Polynesian folklore, as well as its comparison with that of other peoples, have led me, it may be proper here at the outset to say that I believe that I can show that the Polynesian family can be traced directly as having ecupied the Asiatic Archipelago, from Sumatra to limor, Gilolo, and the Philippines, previous to the ecupation of that archipel by the present Malay family; that traces, though faint and few, lead up through Deccan to the northwest part of India and the shores of the Persian Gulf; that, when other traces here fail, yet the language points farther | That Russia still anticipates trouble in this quarnorth, to the Aryan stock in its earlier days, long before the Vedic irruption in India; and that for long ages the Polynesian family was the recipient of a Cushite civilization, and to such an extent as almost entirely to obscure its own consciousness of parentage and kindred to the Aryan stock.

The question as to how these Islands originally terest to the student of ethnography. Dr. Lang, of Sydney, has recently issued a work from the the reverend gentleman assumes-and we think on quite insufficient data—the identity of the coast of America. We think however that a careful perusal of Judge Fornander's first volume will show that his conclusions as to the migrations of the Polynesians are "not only plausible, leaden pill is a proper dose for such miscreants. but extremely probable." At all events, he has in the work before us made a valuable contribution to the philology of the Pacific islanders, and has rescued from oblivion many deeply interesting legends of their dim past. We shall await HAWAHAN AMATEUR MINSTREIS .- This deserving | with much interest the appearance of the promised second volume, wherein we are told to exintend to give a superior entertainment in about | pect " a sketch of Hawaiian history proper, from two weeks for the benefit of Mechanic Engine Co. | the period of Maweke and Paumakua to the times of Kamehameha I .- so far as such history may be gathered from a critical research into the legends, traditions, songs and genealogies of the | Cabinet holds the same view.

More About Forests. At a recent scientific Congress held in Chicago, a paper was read by Dr. George L. Andrew, of Laporte, Ind., on "The Sanitary Value of Forests." to show the beneficial effects of forests in a sanitary point of view, pointing out also the drawbacks to their usefulness in particular sections.

The sanitary value of forests was thus summed up by Dr. Andrews : 1. Forests increase the amount of condensation over their own areas; but by reason of the amount intercepted by their stems and leaves, the annual rainfall at the earth's surface is not, perhaps, materially affected by their presence or absence in regions well covered with other vegetation and well

ichens, and humus, forests check the efflux of superfluous rainfall, thus regulating the water-supply in streams and springs, and decreasing the proportion of the annual precipitation that is borne to the sea by the natural drainage of the country. 3. Forests diminish the evaporation from the earth's surface, but this hygrometric deficiency is more than compensated by the increased evaporation from their leaves. Forests may thus become beneficial or otherwise, according to circumstances. The change which tree-planting has produced upon our Western plains is thus far an unmixed good; but, by increasing the humidity of the climate of certain health resorts, as of Denver, valued mainly for its dryness, extensive tree-planting is not unaccompanied with evil.

4. Trees modify temperature-wooded countries eing warmer in winter and cooler in summer. This they do by radiation; but by means of their slow conducting power the times of their daily maximum and minimum do not occur until some hours after the same phases in the temperature of the air, thus distributing the heat of the day more equally over | there is in the vaults of the Sub-Treasury of the twenty-four hours. The special significance of New York alone over \$100,000,000 in coin, this effect lies in the fact that, as related to human | mostly new, it never having been in circulation. health, the daily range of the thermometer is of | The Secretary of the Treasury stated, in answer more importance than the mean temperature of to questions, that there are, in a business sense,

5. Trees radiate and evaporate to a stratum of air equaling in thickness their height, whilst the radiation and evaporation from grasses, plants, and shrubs is confined to a stratum limited to the comparative lesser planes which they occupy. 6. From the preceding it may be fairly inferred

their vicinity. (In this inquiry residence in forests is not considered, universal experience having high seas. 7. Forests and tree-belts are of undoubted value

in preventing the dissemination of malaris. 8. Trees are of positive sanitary value in afford-ing shelter from the excessive heat of the sun, from the violence of winds, and in promoting esthetic 9. The importance of devoting to forests all re-

gions unfit for profitable cultivation, and of protecting them by an enlightened public sentiment, as well as by legal enactment, may be fairly assumed as a sanitary as well as an economical necessity. 10. And finally, as particularly relating to the city whose hospitality we are now enjoying, the im-portance of abundant and extensive tree-planting, especially on its western and south-western expo-

The secretary supplemented the reading of the paper by presenting a contribution from Professor Brewer, of the Agricultural School of Yale College, on the value of forests as a source of fuel and FOREIGN NEWS.

The P. M. S. S. St. Paul, Capt. Erskine, arrived at this port on Tuesday, the 2d inst., having left San Francisco on the 23d ult., at noon, making the passage in ten days. She brings us dates to the day of her sailing. The news, although not sensational, is still very interesting.

Some doubts are now expressed in various influential quarters whether the Congress, of which so much has been said, will take place. England demands that the whole treaty shall be subject to revision; while Russia consents that the Congress may discuss its separate conditions, but, apparently is not willing to submit to any modification. This is quite probable, for she will appear as a victor, and it is but natural that she should be unwilling to forego the advantages she has gained at a tremendous sacrifice of blood and treasure. It is unreasonable to suppose she will submit to be shorn of any part of the prestige she has gained in her conflict with Turkey by those Powers which took no part in the war It is reported (March 21) that she has consented to make concessions relative to the boundaries of Bulgaria, and all misunderstanding between the three Emperors on this point is removed. Although Russia has admitted the right of the Congress to discuss such points of the treaty as are of European interest, it does not appear that she has made this admission directly to England The difference still remains unsettled.

One of the conditions of the treaty of San Stefano provides that European Turkey, (except Bulgaria) must be completely evacuated by the Russian forces within three months after definite peace, and that a portion of the troops may embark on the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora, Russia is thus in possession of the privilege of having a portion of her army always around Constantinople. But this privilege, by which Russia could at any moment exercise a formidable pressure, if her interests should seem to demand it, has been checkmated by Minister Layard informing the Porte that if Turkey granted the Russians permission to embark at Bujukdere, the British fleet would come up the Bosphorus. If the statement here made is true, it shows how critical the state of affairs still continues to be in spite of the treaty which is supposed to end the war, and that a spark may yet light up a conflagration that will set all Europe in a blaze. ter is evident from the fact that she has in the Bosphorus two regularly fitted torpedo ships, carrying six torpedo boats. (This is denied by reports from other sources.)

Salvet Pasha has gone to San Stefano (from Constantinople?) to inform Mukhtar and Ali Pashas that the embarkation of the Russians at became peopled, has always been one of deep in- | San Stefano is impossible, at present, and must be postponed.

Disquieting rumors still prevail in London London press, of which we published a review in information not generally known, the effect of our issue of February 16, entitled "The Origin | which would be to stimulate war preparations. and Migrations of the Polynesian Race," wherein It is possible, if not probable, that the British forces may be ordered to seize Gallipoli at any moment, as an offset against the Russian operations about Constantinople, and force Russia Polynesian and Malayan races. Others have to come to terms relative to the submission of held that these islands were peopled from the the whole treaty to the European powers. Inasmuch as none of the Powers will be bound by the action of the Congress, there is a general conviction inducing doubt as to its being held. No progress is made by diplomatic negotiation to bring about an adjustment of the differences between England and Russia. The latter country still insists that certain points in the treaty shall not come before the Powers for ratification

The prospect is not good for a successful conclusion of the Anglo-Austrian alliance, owing to divers fears on the part of the Austrian Government. The 60,000,000 florins grant for a war credit has been passed by a vote of 39 to 20. It is said (Vienna, March 20), in official circles, that England has no cause to go to war

without first going to the Congress. If she does, she will compromise the Congress, thwart Andrassy's policy, and defeat all hope of an Anglo-Austrian understanding. The Berlin

Public feeling in St. Petersburg is unanimous in favor of a war with England. A telegram from that city, says the Government appears to be yielding to the popular clamor, and that there is reason to fear the worst. The demand of England (in regard to the submission of the treaty), has produced so bad an impression in Russia that a meeting of the Congress is doubtful. Nevertheless, it is believed in Vienna and Berlin that it will meet on the 2d of April. The British Government seems to expect that the result of the present dead-lock may be an armed collision. The fleet has been reinforced, and everything is being prepared for instant action in

case of necessity. The North German Gazette says it is believed that Russia regards war with England as inevitable, and knows that she (Russian?) was never better able to wage it than now.

The Russian naval attache at Berlin, who is a leading authority on torpedoes, has suddenly been ordered home. A special from St. Peterburg says it is rumored

that Russia has demanded that the British fleet quit the Sea of Marmora immediately. An inspired article in the St. Petersburg Journal attracts much attention. It points to the continued presence of the British fleet in the Sea of Marmora, in defiance of international law, and asks if it is not time to demand of England what she really wants. Europe should all that country before her judgment-seat and summon her to re-enter the sphere of international law by quitting the Straits and formally engaging

not to return Minister Layard's opposition to the embarkation of Russian troops at Bujukdere has caused great irritation. Semi-official hints are given that if England

does not wish to attend the Congress it will meet without ber. In connection with all these rumors it is said, in the lobbies of Parliament, that the tone in

English official circles is decidedly war-like. Germany has ordered a formidable expedition against Nicaragua to enforce her claims against that country in favor of Consul Eisenstuck. The German Minister to Central America accompanies the expedition to arrange matters after the fleet has brought Nicaragua to terms.

Matters in Congress (Washington) are generally of local interest. There is a strong feeling opposed to any repeal of the Resumption Act. and it is claimed that the Government will be perfectly able to carry the law into complete effect when the time arrives. It is stated that \$92,000,000 available for the purposes of re-

The appropriation for naval purposes agreed upon by the Committee, amounts to over \$14,-000,000. When the House went into debate on this item of the Appropriation Bill, Banks stated that the time was not far distant when it would be necessary for the Government to take measures to defend its honor and interests on the

Sitting Bull is evidently intending mischief It is reported that he has gathered about him a force of 7,000 warriors, well armed and equipped, and is threatening an inroad upon the border settlements in Minnesota. Vigorous measures are urgently called for. This report is discredited at Toronto.

Ex-President Grant and party were at Rome. March 20. The experiment of substituting white boys and girls for Chinese in the cigar factories of

San Francisco promises to work successfully. The rainfall in California, for the season up to the 21st of March, amounts to 32.75 inches. Counterfeit half dollars are in circulation, and several arrests of counterfeiters, have been made. The Working Men's Party is becoming an influential element in California politics. They have already carried local elections in several

cratic parties. They have had a tremendous riot in Toronto. Canada, during which O'Donoyan Rossa, the-Irish agitator, was severely handled, barely and public economy, and particularly on the use of belts of trees on agricultural grounds.

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2. By means of their interlaced roots, mosses,

ateness of such a testimonial of good will to this | To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser : deserving artiste by the patrons of the drama in | Sm:-In these times of water starvation, when this city. An additional attraction for the evening | consumers are daily warned and admonished to be ameteur talent of Honolulu, and the splendid seems to me that every one should be ready and She has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and will band of the U. S. Ship Pensacola. All these willing to yield cheerful compliance with all the that forests modify climate to the extent of influenunited, will render the evening of Miss Ingles' rules and regulations that may be from time to cing the amount and character of the diseases in benefit one of the best of the season, and one that | time announced for the supply of water to the inwill long be referred to with pleasure by those habitants of the city. I have no doubt that these shown those situations which are permanently present. The bill for the evening will consist of rules are generally complied with; but I have shaded to be insalubrious.) the hour a little before noon, when a hose was observed in a certain yard connected with the faucet | culture. Avenue, at present occupied by Mrs. S. U. Von Pfister.

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allow such a waste of water at unauthorized hours?

Sir, I pronounce such conduct an outrage upon the rights of the community, who are all deeply terested in its welfare.